All that we can gather, from reading and conversation, tends to confirm the discouraging belief, that the disorganized condition of the conservative opposition, two years ago, is unchanged for the better. The difference in the two periods, seems to consist in the fact that, prior to the last election, there were primary elections and the canvass opened with a prospect of harmony and success; but the disorganizers began their work, and it soon became apparent that thousands who had voted for one man, primarily, would discard their solemn pledge and vote for another. This wide spread want of good faith, on the part of so many who had pledged their vote to the candidate, they had helped to select, gave the victory to the Radicals and the shame and dishonor to themselves. Now, however, the disorganizers are leading off and, in a manner which seems to say to the oppositionyou must elect us, or we will elect Radicals. And the sovereign people, boasting of their ability and determination to break down monopolies and rings, bow in humble submission, to these political tricksters, and sacrifice their most vital interests that demagogues

may flourish. ing to fit men for such positions, but If we are correctly informed, the anti-funders are coming to the front, and anybody can fill a federal, State, or ti-funders are coming to the front, and their strong card will be—no rate of taxation that shall exceed twenty cents to the front, and their strong card will be—no rate of taxation that shall exceed twenty cents to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly, nothing is at stake save the well being to the fills it badly. taxation that shall exceed twenty cents nothing is at stake save the well being Teachers' Institute. on the hundred dollars. But why con- of the community that trusted himneet the funding bill with this claptrap? They know that the law can not be repealed without violating a more, the funded debt must be repudiated. Those who are playing this game, may hesitate to shock the pubswallow.

ment, partial repudiation would have and until the people displayintelligence (\$1.00.) the amount of initiation fee. been wise and proper. When the and integrity enough to manage their Ladies shall be admitted to member-State had freed itself from the curse of own affairs, no remedy can be suggested, ship free of charge, and shall be ex-Radical rule, a careful investigation because there is no other cure for the empt from dues. should have been made, of its liabili- indifference and folly to which are due SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the should have been made, of its habilities, carefully separating the legal from the same of the same o the illegal bonds, and all of the latter should have been repudiated, allowing should have been repudiated by the great religious described by the great religious describ as would suffice for the economical administration of a de facto government. it is folly to rely upon any other plan—schools, the Teachere, or the people the South have their University at men who feel that there is no moral require it, and to perform such other Lookout Mountain. The Methodists Instead of pursuing this policy, the Legislature enacted that the railroads might pay off their indebtedness to the party honor, or patriotic love of coun-State, in its own bonds. Consequently, the Brownlow issue, being either illegal, or of doubtful authority, were calism, is a worse ememy to his count the President; and in the absence of the cheapest in the market, and these the railroads bought up and paid into the Treasury of the State. In this the former is an enemy under the cover way the only bonds which might have of friendship. been honorably repudiated, were legalized and accepted in payment of debts, leaving the bona fide bonds of the State to be redeemed by the heavy developing a fund of rascality not secdrafts upon the pockets of the taxpayers. The people, it seems, will now be asked to repudiate an honest debt after having paid off the bogus obliga- army officers and thieving members of tions imposed by a thieving ring of Congress. swindling carpet-baggers and native

Whilst the people are being divided on the foregoing issues, and defeated, in consequence of that division, the Radicals are co-operating with the dis- the shakes in 1811, it is getting up a organizers and reading their title clear revival of religion. The smell of to another victory in November. They burning brimstone is a most powerful know that there are seven, if not eight, sermon of itself. of the Congressional Districts, decidedly against them, on a square contest between parties, and therefore, their the selection of a man to succeed policy is to make no effort to contend, Sumner. It is the abundance, rather o enly, for the election of their own than the scarcity of similar material, men in those Districts which are strong that creates the difficulty, we suppose, against them, but to work upon some though a choice between fanatics prominent Independent, in each, to run should not present much difficulty. at all hazards, gently intimating that, having no candidate of their own, such Independent may calculate upon parading the number of candidates in the Radical vote. Unfortunately there their respective counties. We may do are not wanting, in every District men likewise when all are out, and the numwho will freely sell themselves and the ber is ascertained, approximately. opposition for a seat in Congress. The Radicals know too, that every defeat of the conservative element through the joint agency of treachery and constructive bribery, hastens their return to power, and with an organization as majority. What the Senate will do and such other matter as the Institute holders. perfect and as despotic as that of an with it, is a matter for idle conjecture. may order printed. army, they, as one man, carry out the programme as it is said to have been arranged by Maynard and Andrew Johnson. "Divide and conquer," is Hon. James M. Quarles, was issued and report upon the same at the end now the watchword of that party and, from the press of Messrs, Tarvel, Eastman & Howell yesterday. The me-chanical execution of the book is well knowing the weaknes incident to division, and the demoralizing power of done and reflects great credit upon the selfish ambition, the Radicals see in publishers. As to the matter of the book, it has received the unqualifie the, not distant, future, the certain conendorsement of Chief Justice Nichquest, by their party, of a State which olson and his Associate Justices, as has learned nothing from past tyranny well as a number of lawyers who had and corruption save how to submit to examined the manuscript before going the former, and to yield to the contam- to the printer. There is not a doubt that it is valuable law book and should inating influences of the latter. be in the library of every lawyer. A

And, meanwhile, what is the opponumber of gentlemen, lawyers and sition doing? Squabbling, like ennon-professional men, friends of the lightened patriots, about where their compiler, met him at the book-store candidate for Governor shall come of his publishers yesterday afternoon to congratulate him upon the successfrom; whether a Convention, or priful completion of his work, and to exmary elections shall designate the canpress the hope that it may not only didates for the various offices to be bring him fame, but something more tilled in November, losing sight, all tangible. And if their wishes avail the while, of the grave question-shall anything, or merit meets reward, he will certainly have both to his conwe unite and conquer, or divide and be tent. - Union and American 25th. defeated? Will the people solve this question in the interest of their honor and prosperity? or will they, as the dated at Washington the 19th inst., SEC. 3. The regular annual dues to small cost. - Nash. Banner. laythings of tricky politicians, do as they are bidden by their masters? For Tennessee, we have hoped for more presence in Washington in the light of affiliating influences of the Granges—
believing that they would intuitively junketing on the invitation and at the unity, through the harmonizing and learn that they can succeed, only thro' expense of a subsidized corporation, unity of purpose, and action, in reliev. who are laving their plans to ask Conunity of purpose, and action, in relieving themselves from the ills of corrupt sidy which they have forfeited by their government. With demagogues as their own laxness, to loaf about the city repolitical guides they must expect ceiving the adulation of snobs and lobbvists, to do anything except work; and nothing better than to be hewers of there is absolutely no disposition shown wood and drawers of water for those to attend to their business. In the monopolists and ring-masters who fat- House their conduct has become to be ten on the farmers' substance. If we simply disgraceful. have hoped in vain, we shall despair of liberty and the republic, and be confirmed in the belief, that the people are Appeal from Helena, Ark., of the 24th incapable of self-government, and will remain so until a thorough moral and of five freight barges, one fuel barge, intellectual revolution develops the and a trading boat laden with thirteen tons of sagar, blew up at 8:30 o'clock requisite qualifications, this morning, at the foot of Monte-

THE U. S. Circuit Court, held at Knoxville, sentenced N. Sharp, the atoms, and she sunk in three minutes. The committee on programme re-thy closetcounterfeiter, to the penitentiary.

give to ignorance, or corruption a pow-

those who fashioned our institutions.

rights proposition, strictly true; but we hold that no man has a right to office, morally considered, unless he is fully competent to discharge its du-C. Merritt, Esq., Treas; Miss Charity the exercises pleasant and interesting at 17.83c and closed at 25c; and days the exercises pleasant and interesting at 20.96c, closing at 30.83c. The steady ties. True, it devolves upon the people to decide the question of compe-Grizard, Dr. R. H. Whitfield, J. U. Tyler, Thos. Trigg and B. T. Watson. Several other members and visitors came in directly and made quite an interesting attendance. The minutes of the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, on mother than the last moeting were read out, tency, and that such decision is often very erroneous, still there is no appeal except to the high court of public justice and intelligence which has not been in session for many years. Offices were instituted as agencies for the promotion of the general welfare, and

The committee on Constitution and By-Laws, consisting of W. H. Fessey, H. C. Merritt and W. J. Powers, appointed at the meeting in January to draft resolutions for the government of the Institute, submitted the following which after the amendment of to place in them incompetent men, is to er for mischief never contemplated by Another evil resulting from the doctrine of rotation in office, is the indefiing which after the amendment of nite multiplication of candidates. section 5th, article 3d, were unanimous-Each man, stretching the doctrine to ly adopted:

cover his own case, contends that it is his time next, and to vindicate his WHEREAS, We, the Teachers of right to the succession, will bolt con- Montgomery county, State of Tannesventions and violate all the rules of see, in order to effect a more thorough preparation for the work of teaching, Hall, at 10 o'clock Saturday, April party discipline regardless of the injury done. This same doctrine invites to elevate the standard of our professall who despise honest labor for an jon, to promote the mutual interest of 25th, 1874. honest living, to seek, in some office, each other and advance the educationthe couch of ease and affluence upon al interest of our county, think that which to stretch his lazy bones, and the organization of a Teachers' Assolaugh at the quality of the populace ciation in this county is of the highest who place him there. But why not importance, therefore, be it resolved

manding skill and experience? Be- Educational Association of Montgomcause it requires a long course of train- ery County. Section 1. This association shall be

SEC. 2. This Institute shall be not even his securities suffer from his erned by the following officers, viz: and material inducement. It is thought malfeasance. It never occurs to the A President, Vice President, Secrevoter that he who has proven himself tary and Treasurer. They shall be cipally, to two States, Tennessee and not be repeated without violating a solemn compact between the State and a competent official is the man for the elected by ballot on the last Thursday Alabama. its creditors, and that, in order to reduce the rate of taxation one-half, or a new broom sweeps cleanest, no matshall be elected, and each officer elect-

ed shall hold his office one year. THE multiplicity of suggestions as SEC. 3. Any Teacher, or any person lic's sense of honor, by boldly advo- to how candidates for county offices engaged in literary persuits, or any cating repudiation, but assaults upon shall be selected, it seem to us, tend person who is an advocate of literary the funding bill and a promise of low to mystify rather than enlighten the Institutes, shall be entitled to memtaxes, mean nothing but repudiation, popular mind. Primary elections fail- bership in this Institute; provided. sugar-coated to disguise the bitter dose ed, in the last canvass, but only because his or her application be made in writwhich the people will be invited to some of the voters forfeited their ing and receive a vote of two-thirds pledges. A square old fashioned Con- of the members present. He shall There was a time when, in our judg- vention is no security against bolters then pay to the Secretary one dollar

its decisions will not bind the voters, ever he thinks the interest of the obligation in polities, can be held to duties as usually pertain to a presidtheir duties by no considerations of ing officer.

SEC. 5. In the absence of the Presibition, promote the success of Radi- the chair, and discharge the duties of try than the foulest Radical-the lat- both these officers, a President pro ter can be met as an avowed enemy- tem may be chosen by the Institute. SEC. 6. It shall be the duty of the

Secretary to keep a full and accurate record of all the proceedings of the THE District of Columbia investigation, though progressing slowly, is erty of the Institute; and furthermore, it shall be his duty to collect all ond to the Credit Mobilier, and as in funds arising from dues, initiation the latter case, the District swindle fees, &c., and pay them over to the numbers among its beneficiaries, high Treasurer and take his receipt for the

SEC. 7. It shall be the duty of the account of, all the funds belonging to North Carolina, still continues-the the Institute, and hold it subject to neighboring population looking every the order of the President approved day, for something to turn up. Like by the Finance Committee.

THE Bald Mountain sensation, i

MASSACHUSETTS seems bothered in

Some of our State exchanges are

A New Law Book.

"The Criminal Code," compiled by

"This Congress seem to regard their

A special dispatch to the Memphis

ART. II. SECTION 1. The President, on his standing committees:

1st. A committee of three on Pro-

SEC. 2. The committee on Programme shall at each meeting make a programme of exercises to be given at the next stated meeting and have it read before the Institute, so that each mem- families socially and morally. Besides ber may know the duties assigned; and each exercise must then have a less as permanent less and each exercise must then have a purchase property, build elegant resi-

MR. BECK's bill, fixing the greenback circulation permanentty, at \$400 .shall contract for the publication of 000,000, passed the House by a large all notices of meetings of the Institute

SEC. 4th. The committee on Finance shall examine the books of the Secretary and Treasurer from time to time, easy annual payments, to secure your and report upon the same at the end

as the Institute may require. ART. III. SECTION 1. The order of business

shall be as follows: 1st. Call to order by the President opening exercises. 2nd. Roll call.

3rd. Reading of minutes of last stated and intervening meetings. 4th. Exercises according to programme of committee. 5th. Committee's report on gramme for next meeting.

6th. Reports of other committees. 7th. Appointment of place of next meeting.

8th. Miscellaneous business. 9th. Adjournment.

SEC. 2. No meeting of the Institute shall be held outside the limits of A SPECIAL to the St. Louis Times Montgomery County. be paid by each male member of the

Institute shall be one dollar (\$1.00.)

SEC. 4. Five members of this Institute, of whom two must be officers, at Greenville, Ala.: shall constitute a quorum for busi-Sec. 5. This Institute shall hold its regular meetings quarterly, on the last Thursdays in January, April, July and October, and may continue in

session the remaining days of the week, if the business of the Institute will redeem them from their present requires it. The President then appointed the following standing committees Committee on Programme-B. T. Watson, J. M. Tyler and W. J.

says, the tow-boat Crescent City, from Power. New Orleans for St. Louis, with a tow Comp. Committee on Printing-Prof. L. Whitfield.

zuma island, ten miles below here .--H. Fessey. Every part of the boat was blown into

of the Institute. It is assigned I Thes. Trigg to give his method teaching and elucidating English "During the whole of last year every

The Institute met in the Hook and Grammar. Col. W. H. Pessey to give Ladder Hall, about 11 o'clock, with his method of teaching Reading, Written and members and members ing and Geography, and Prof. Whithald present: Prof. N. L. Whitfield.
Pres't; Col. W. H. Fessey, Vice
Pres't; W. J. Power, Sec'y; and H.
Pres't; W. J. Power, Sec'y; and H.

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In gand Geography, and teaching the Primary Rules, and especially Long Division, so as to render at 17.83c and closed at 25c; and Java at 17.83c and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary Rules, and closed in December with an average of teaching the Primary

On motion it was ordered that the to accept this view of the subject were

emy, and were pleased to report that of quieting that spirit of specul

tellectual Culture." On motion the Institute adjourned, to meet again at the Hook and Ladder

W. J. POWERS, Sec'y.

ADDRESS.

rotate professorships in schools of art that we adopt this Constitution and and learning, and in all vocations de- By-Laws for the government of the cessibility, moral tone of society. that competition for the location of the University, will be confined prin-

> In view of the advantages, of such a University, its vast influence upon the mental and moral culture of any community, its effects upon local trade, and the increased value it imparts to real property, we appeal to you, our nominally high market. real property, we appeal to you, our fellow-citizens, to unite with us in an effort to secure for our county, the lo-Ve submit a few facts for your consid-

First—West Tennessee has no Uni-resity of any kind. Middle Tennes-e has the Vanderbilt, with its magnificent foundation, of one million dollars. East Tennessee has its pros-perous University at Knoxville. West United States: His opinion is that the substitution of mild wine for the whis Tennessee, by the intelligence, wealth, and enterprize of her citizens, is no less worthy of a great University, than the Middle and Eastern sections of the

have theirs at Nashville. There is little or no probability, that the Bap-tists will build theirs in Tennessee, in view of the liberal financial inducetry. He who would, by his selfish am- dent, the Vice President shall occupy ments offered elsewhere. The Presbyterian University of the South, re-mains to be located. Madison county may obtain the splendid prize, for her capital town; but if she misses it, now, she will never have another offer. It

> Third-The University is a grand investment for our citizens. It will be worth many fold more than it costs. Institute recorded in a book kept for It will plant here at least one millio that purpose, which shall be the prop. of dollars to begin with; and will distribute many thousands every year among our merchants and housekeepers, farmers and gardeners. Its nu-merous costly buildings will add much to the attractions of Jackson. These buildings will require a large outlay for brick, stone, lumber, iron, lime, sand, paint, glass, &c.; and will distribute large sums among our mechanics.

> Treasurer to receive, and keep a strict as masons, carpenters, painters, &c.
>
> The University will add largely to the population of our county. need population. Every new comer, if industrious and upright, adds to the material wealth of a place. Every new railroad, every new workshop, every factory, every furnace or rolling mill adds to our wealth, because it adds election, shall appoint the following to our population of consumers. But the University will not only add to our population, it will give us the most desirable kind. It will bring a large number of ripe scholars, trained ed-2nd. A committee of one on Print- ucators, with their intelligent and highly cultured families. A University is a collection of colleges, numbering from ten to fifteen. It embraces schools of Literature, Philosophy, Mechanics, Law, Medicine, Theology, &c., and requires learned men in every

> department of science. Its students, from four to five hundred and often many more, come mostly from the best this, a University attracts many-families as permanent residents. These designated time in which it shall be dences, lay out beautiful gardens, and add greatly to the architectural ap-Sec. 3d. The committee on Printing pearances of a city. Wherever a University is located real estate advances rapidly in value, and becomes often the source of large fortunes to the

In view of these considerations, and others that will occur to your own minds, we respectfully invite you to aid us, by liberal contributions, in families, and their families, to the end of time, the location of this magnificent University, in the city of Jack-son, the county town of Madison.

ALEX. W. CAMPBELL,

C. R. HENDRICKSON,

JNO. T. HOGAN, ROBT. W. HAYNES, J. L. H. TOMLIN, Committee

From Clarksville to Nashville.

It is now said that a man can travel from Clarksville to Cincinnati in a much shorter time than he can come from the former place to Nashville, and all this on account of the want of accommodations between Nashville and Clarksville. It seems that the only recourse Nashville and Clarksville have for a remedy, is in the construction of the proposed nar-row gauge railroad, which will place them in direct communication with each other. The route has already been surveyed, and it is said the road can be constructed and put in

DR. BRAGG contributes the following to the South Alabamian, published

The merchants of the city of Greenville have disposed of ten thousand bushels of seed oats, and one hundred bushels of rye, to the farmers of this vinity for sowing, which is about five hundred per cent. more than heretofore, and they are also planting large corn crops, and but little cotton. This is working in the right direction, and embarrassed condition, make them in-

dependent and free of panies. THE democratic Members of the Hows, Califyators, &c. Hover & to., Mamsburg, Ohlo, Reapers 100, combined \$180, fron and Wood Praises Legislature held a caucus at Boston. and nominated Judge B. R. Curtis to successor to Senator Sumner's seat. Judge Curtis, for six years, was on the Supreme Court bench of the United

Committee on Finance—Prof. N. L.

Whitfield, Thos. Trigg and Col. W.

H. Fessey.

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REMEMBER.

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anufacturers' prices.

he agreed to deliver a lecture, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the subject of "School Government—Moral and In-BLACK ALPACAS information concerning the results of of commercial operations. For all the speculations which we have so recently witnessed in the coffee market may be traced directly to our ignorance concerning the actual supply of Brazilian coffee. If there was direct tele-

graphic communication between New York and Rio, and if Brazil could apbyterian Church.

To the citizens of Madison County:

The highest authorities of the Presbyterian Church have determined to establish a grand University in the Southwestern States. The location of the University is yet an open quesboff the Presboff the dealers to participate in their schemes for fleecing the trade, because the large dealers themselves knew that the retail trade was too well posted to make it successful, and hence they very properly declined to help carry heavy loads of high priced coffees. We use high priced relatively. As we said in the outset, coffees are high, and must remain so comparatively for some time; but the prices to which Brazil

> THE Hon. John M. Francis, late Minister to Greece, writes to his paper, the Troy Times, about the drinking habits of Europe. He says that in France, Italy, Spain, Germany, and Greece, where the consumption of wine is very great, there is far less drunken-ness than in Great Britain or the

Second-West Tennessee will never wine shops met him at every turn, but the proportion of confirmed inebriates there does not equal one to twenty of the same class here. In Russia a liquor stronger than our worst whisky is used with bad results, and in Great Britain the evil somewhat approaches its extent in the United States .. Glasgow was the most drunken city he saw

Trust Sale of Valuable Warehouse Property.

By virtue of the authority given me under a Trust Deed executed by Killebrew & Williamson which is recorded in Trust Deed Book No. 1, pages 279 and 280 in the Register's office of Montgomery County, I wit sell to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Clarksville on the 38th day of April, 1874, the property known as the Cumberland Warehouse, situated on the corner of Front and Adams streets in Clarksville, and at present occupied by Grinter, Young & Co.

Terms of sale: One third cash, the balance in 6 and 12 monts equal payments bearing interest from date at the rate of ten per cent per annum. No redemption. per cent per annum. No redemption. S. M. LIGON, Trustee. March 28th, 1874-5w.

Good Goods REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, At the close of Business on the 27th day of February, 1874. RESOURCES:

Oue from Banks Redeem-Due from other banks. 13.151 50 Due from other banks. 13.151 50 Legal Tender Notes. 19.218 64 Notes of National Banks 7,000 00 456 10

LIABILITIES:
 Capital Stock (paid in)

 Surplus Fund
 \$20,000

 Exchange Account
 2,974

 Profit and Loss
 1,219

I. W. P. Hume, Cashler of The First Na-ional Bank of Clarksville, Tenn., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and be-lief. W. P. HUME, Cashier.

Courty of Montgomery,

Sworn to and subscribed before me til 28th day of March, 1873. W. P. KEESEE, Notary Public.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of the authority in me vested by a mortgage executed on the 9th day of June 1873 by M. D. Bell and registered in the Register's office for Montgomery county Tennessee in Trust Deed Book No. 1, page 566. I will on Monday, April 13th, 1874, sell the Boiler, Fire Fronts, apparatus &c., therein mentioned, to the highest hidder for cash at the Court House door, in the City of Clarksville, the proceeds to be applied for the purposes mentioned in anid mortgage.

GEO. R. HARRIS,
March 14, 4w-p f \$5.

GRANGE MEN AND ALL THAT AIN'T GOT IN You can buy at SAM BROCKMAN'S CARRIAGE, BUGGY & WAGON

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THIMBLE SKEIN Two-horse Jackson Wagon complete, " complete, Three Spring Wason and Shafts.
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> General Agency For All. COULTER is determined to meet the pub-NOW, WHEN THE GRANGE AIN'T HERE, SHOULD MOVE ... AIN'T AT HOME ... NOT IN.

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H. M. Smith & Co., Richmond, Va., Straw Cutters, Cistern Fixtures, Piews, Corn Shellers, hand and power, Cider Mills.

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My stock of DRESS GOODS will consist of the latest styles and shades, from the cheapest lawns and Grenadines to the FINEST BLACK AND COLORED SILKS,

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Saturday, April 18, 1874, the following land and town lots:

A tract of land in Monigomery county bounded on the north by J. A. Frazie south by Woolen, east by Mrs. R.S Camp bell, west by J. R. Smith. Levied on as the property of A. J. Woolen, Trusiee, to saits fy an execution in favor of Henry Dyeup of \$2.50

A house and lot situated on Franklin st., near Trinity cometery, and bounded as fol-lows: Beginning at a stake on Franklin st., southwest corner of said lot, running thence north — poles to Main st., thence cast with said street — poles to a stake, thence south — poles to Franklin st., to a stake, thence south — poles to Franklin st., to a stake, thence west — poles to the beginning so as to make and include one acre of land, the house in which she now lives. Levied

Fannie Friend, to satisfy an execution 12 favor of Mike Sullivan.

A tract of land lying in Montgomery county bounded as follows: sommencing at a point il poles west of the northwest corner of the six acres formerly surveyed for said Warfield in the north line of the Round Pond tract, thence along said line IP poles, thence southerly parallel with the west line of Calhorin's land, 40 poles to Susan Stoner's north line, thence west along her line 20 poles to a point, thence in a direct line northeasterly to the place of the beginning, containing 44 acres. Levied on as the property of Thos. Warfield to satisfy an execution in favor of Jack Fall.

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A tract of land in district No. 2, bounded A tract of land in district No. 9, bound

as follows: On the north by John Ralless, east by Vincent Ferreil, south and west by Levi Cooper, containing about 42 acres.—Levied on as the property of J. H. Acres to satisfy an execution in favor of W. D. oleman. IRWIN BEAUMONT, Sheriff. -March 21, 1874-iw. Sheriff's Sale of Town Lots

CITY TAXES.

Saturday, April 18, 1874. A lot bounded on the north by Franklin st., south by the property of T. E. Jones and S. R. Stewart, east by the property o R. Walls' estate, west by the property o U. S. DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S

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